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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 12, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 19

Professor questions Foundation integrity

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation doesn't invest in other "immoral" activities that could bring it riches, so it should not invest in the racist system that exists in South Africa, Luke Tripp told a packed house at the Interfaith Center Wednesday.

Tripp, assistant professor in social and community services, said the foundation claims it invests in companies that do business with South Africa because the investments are profitable.

However, he said the foundation does not invest in other activities, like prostitution and drug trafficking, that could bring high yields, because they are "immoral."

"Somehow they can see what's wrong with that (drug

trafficking) but when it comes to South Africa they don't want to hear about man or morality, or anything like that," Tripp said. "This raises some serious questions about the moral integrity of this institution."

He said anti-apartheid activists on campus are trying to convince the foundation, which handles all charitable contributions to the University, to adopt a policy that bans investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

"We are going to continue to mount a campaign to get this University to break its ties with the most diabolical regime the world has ever seen. It's just like the Third Reich over there in South Africa."

A recent report says the foundation cut investments

with companies doing business in South Africa by more than half, but Tripp said this was insignificant because the only reason for the reduction was poor return.

"We want the foundation to adopt a divestment policy which calls for no investments in any companies that do business with South Africa," he said.

See PROFESSOR, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says everything that's profitable seems to be either illegal, immoral, or fattening.



Smoke detector

Staff Photo by Jim Maentanis

A Carbondale firefighter breaks a window at 409 E. Freeman St. shortly after 2:15 Wednesday afternoon to help fight the fire within. The fire was caused by a fan's electric cord. Assistant Chief Everett Rushing said about \$4,500 damage was done to the house and about \$1,000 to the contents. The blaze rekindled later that afternoon and firefighters were sent back to the house, owned by Robert Fisher.

Senate repels Democratic fight against Reagan's S. Africa policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, under heavy White House pressure, Wednesday repulsed a second Democratic challenge of President Reagan's foreign policy and refused to consider tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Democrats, angry that Reagan invoked milder sanctions against Pretoria by executive order earlier in the week, challenged his foreign policy and political leadership by fighting to shut-off a filibuster in the Republican-led Senate.

Reagan has pledged to veto any bill providing stiffer sanctions.

Democrats filed a petition for another vote to end the filibuster Thursday and force a floor vote on the bill, but

another defeat was expected. A similar effort failed earlier in the week.

REPUBLICAN LEADER Robert Dole of Kansas rallied his forces with an emotional statement and prevailed Wednesday. The 57-41 vote to end the filibuster fell three shy of the needed 60.

"This is not longer an issue of what is good for South Africa, it is a raw political issue," Dole said. "Let's give the president a chance."

On Monday the effort to force consideration of tougher sanctions failed by seven votes, 53-34. Twelve Republicans had joined the 41 Democrats in voting for cloture.

ON WEDNESDAY 11

Republicans voted with Democrats, but Sens. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who voted to cut off debate Monday, switched their votes, assuring Reagan's victory.

Stafford issued a statement after the vote, saying he would support tougher sanctions in the future if they were needed.

"I simply don't like the political games the Democrats started playing with this issue," he said, calling Wednesday's vote "a calculated effort by the Democratic leadership to embarrass the president."

The White House applauded the Senate action as allowing "the executive branch to conduct a responsible and flexible application" of U.S. influence on South Africa.

Salary raises boost University living costs

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

Staff salary increases and higher utilities costs will make the price of living in University housing go up to five percent for the 1986-87 school year, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

On-campus housing and fees are currently \$2,484 per year.

"The increase will not be as large as we have had in the past," Swinburne said, "and we are looking at ways to keep the increase below five percent."

Swinburne said one reason the cost increase will be low is

because food prices are down.

"Food prices are very, very low right now," Swinburne said. "What has been unfortunate for the farmers has been good for us."

Swinburne said the University submitted its budget requests to the Illinois Board of Higher Education last summer, but will not find out what the actual budget is "until June or July, or even well into fiscal 1987."

Swinburne said the University has requested a 13 percent salary increase for administrative professionals and civil service employees

and a 16 percent salary increase for faculty.

"In my considered judgement, I don't think the University will see that kind of salary increase," Swinburne said. "But if we don't, we will use the money to complete certain projects on campus."

Swinburne also said he expects a decrease in the Student Center fee next year.

"That was primarily a one-time fee to set up a graphics room and do general remodeling to the fourth floor, all of which has been completed," Swinburne said.

GSPC requesting Somit to end joint committees

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

A resolution requesting that the "administration refrain from requesting joint committee appointments from the GSPC and the Undergraduate Student Organization" has been submitted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council to SIU-C President Albert Somit.

The resolution asks that one representative from each organization be named to committees that have impact on changes in departments in which student fees comprise part of the budget.

The resolution came in response to a request from the administration the GSPC and the USO appoint a student representative to the search committee for a men's and women's athletic director and report to President Somit under a newly approved structure for SIU-C athletics.

The search committee is comprised of six people appointed by Dean Stuck, the assistant to the president for this project, and one student representative.

Mary Brown, GSPC president, said Stuck had asked her and USO President Tony Appleman to appoint a student representative to the committee, but they could

not agree on the qualifications he or she should have. Brown said the representative should have a good background in athletics, but that Appleman had not felt that to be as important as other considerations.

Brown and Appleman made separate recommendations to Stuck about whom they thought would serve best on the search committee. Brown emphasized the person she had chosen had a background in athletics and was the USO representative to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee. Appleman said Brown's choice was "respectable," but emphasized he, as USO president, represented 80 percent of students at SIU-C. Appleman recommended himself for the student representative position on the committee.

Stuck took Appleman's recommendation, and Appleman was appointed to the search committee. Stuck said he based his decision on the size of Appleman's constituency.

Brown said the number of students represented was a fair criterion to base the decision on in this situation or in any others requiring a joint appointment.

This Morning

Singers, musicians highlight Student Stage

Rose topples Cobb's all-time hit record

— Page 10

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

nation/world

Citizenship to be restored to blacks, Botha pledges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha pledged Wednesday to abolish a major pillar of apartheid by restoring citizenship to millions of blacks, but he rejected President Reagan's appeal to reform race laws as "fighting with windmills." Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu warned he would call for a weeklong national strike unless the government lifts a seven-week state of emergency.

Newsweek reporter expelled from S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa expelled a Newsweek magazine correspondent Wednesday, and Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel warned foreign reporters would be restricted if they continued their "organized lying." Nel told West German correspondent Edgar Denten, chairman of the Southern Africa Foreign Correspondents Association, that veteran journalist Ray Wilkinson, Newsweek's Nairobi bureau chief, was being expelled because the government objected to a Newsweek report about South Africa.

Reagan's 'soul' fought over, says top Soviet

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — President Reagan must move away from confrontation with the Soviets and toward peaceful coexistence if the November summit is to be a success, the Kremlin's top expert on U.S. relations said Wednesday. "There is a fight going on for the soul and mind of your president, and I don't know where he stands now," said Georgi Arbatov, director of the Institute of U.S.A. and Canada Studies, during a visit to Lewis and Clark College.

Stations refuse to air abortion documentary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fourteen public television stations — including all 10 in South Carolina — have refused to air a three-hour PBS documentary on "The Abortion Battle" because they consider it too controversial. To date, 266 of the 312 PBS stations have cleared the show for broadcast on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m., Eastern time. "The Abortion Battle," presented by KQED-San Francisco, will spend the first two hours showing films made by pro-abortion and anti-abortion groups.

U.S. investigating millions of GM cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is investigating millions of General Motors Corp. cars following reports of sudden acceleration linked to fatal accidents, officials said Wednesday. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the agency has expanded its existing investigation of 52 million 1973-1984 GM cars.

College tuition outpacing other major costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — College tuition this fall increased by more than double the rate of the Consumer Price Index for the fourth consecutive year, rising faster than even health care expenses and well ahead of gains in disposable personal income, Fortune Magazine reported Wednesday. Twenty-five years ago, tuition for the parent's of today's student was 43 percent less in inflation-adjusted terms than it is today.

state

FAA releases flight tapes of downed Midwest airliner

DES PLAINES, Ill. (UPI) — A crewman of Midwest Express Flight 105 calmly radioed "We've got an emergency here" after takeoff in Milwaukee, moments before the plane crashed, killing all 31 aboard, tapes released Wednesday by the Federal Aviation Administration showed. The tape recording of voice communications between the flight crew and the control tower at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field revealed little else about the cause of the crash Friday.

W. Frankfort resident charged with arson

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — Danny L. Coble, 26, of West Frankfort, was charged Wednesday with two counts of arson in two West Frankfort fires. The Monday night blazes were discovered 10 minutes apart at the old City Hall and in the business district, causing mainly smoke damage. The business district blaze damaged a women's apparel store, the offices of two attorneys and an apartment.

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Expert says campus, city should pool for bus service

By William Walker
Staff Writer

A bus system in Carbondale would be most economical if the city and University worked together, but a cooperative system can pose some problems, says Jim Bender, regional manager for American Transit Corp.

Delays in starting service, disagreements on operation of the system and possible reduction or elimination of federal funding the city would need are some of the problems that may be experienced, Bender said.

Bender, along with ATC Vice President for Operations Arnold Burkhart, met with Carbondale officials and members of the Undergraduate Student Organization last week to discuss the possibility of starting a bus system here.

CALLING the session an "excellent exploratory meeting," Bender said his company wants to maintain a neutral position, providing information about the possible options available for bus service.

However, he suggested the University consider starting a system on its own while continuing to work with the city to develop a cooperative agreement.

The University could have a system operational by next fall, but a cooperative system would take at least two years to work out, Bender said. And the option for a cooperative system is always available.

Federal aid for the city would be a principal advantage of a cooperative system, he said.

FINANCIALLY, both the University and the city would realize significant benefits because federal assistance could pay a large part of the costs, Bender said.

The federal aid, available under Section 18 of the Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1964, provides 50 percent of the operating deficit, 80 percent of management costs and 80 percent of capital costs, such as buses and garages, for non-urban transit systems.

The 80 percent available for capital costs means a system can buy buses and other equipment for 20 cents on the dollar and the federal government pays 80 cents, Bender said.

"WITH NEW buses costing about \$160,000, that's a pretty big piece of change from the federal government," he remarked.

If a system owns its buses, the costs of operating the service are significantly reduced, and even then the federal funds will pay for half of the operating deficit, Bender said. The operating deficit is the operating expense minus any fare revenue collected.

Despite the reduced costs that would be incurred with federal assistance, most small cities — Carbondale included — would have difficulty paying their share. That is where the University comes in.

BENDER SAID some cities have been successful in applying for the federal money and contracting with a university for the rest of the revenue. He cited as an example the system in Blacksburg, Va., location of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Under such a system the city actually makes no direct financial contribution, instead relying on university revenue raised through student fees and fare box revenues received from city residents.

And although they pay most of the bill, the students benefit because the costs are much lower than they would be without federal assistance, which can only be received by a governmental unit.

BUT BENDER cautioned that other cooperative systems have faced a variety of problems.

ATC's Huskie Bus Line at Northern Illinois University, which has been operated by students since its inception in 1971, ran a cooperative system with the city of De Kalb from 1980 through 1984 after students complained city residents were using the busses free.

But the city has now pulled

out of the system except for a token contract with ATC that permits city residents to continue riding the buses. The contract, paid for with fare revenues, is necessary to comply with a 1981 Illinois Commerce Commission ruling that prohibits NIU from selling service directly to the city.

EVEN DURING the four years of the cooperative system, the city's input was limited. The city was billed — and for three years received Section 18 funds — for less than 10 percent of the cost of the system. Its direct contribution was 50 percent of its share of the billing.

The problems in De Kalb stem from a dispute over control of the system, although city officials deny control is an issue. Currently, the system is controlled by the Student Association Mass Transit Board, which consists of nine voting member from the city, bers and one voting member from the city.

The students want the city to apply for Section 18 funds for the entire cost of the system, now more than \$1 million a year. This would mean a much larger contribution from the federal government, which could include money to purchase buses. The buses are now owned by ATC.

FOR THEIR part, the students say that they would pay what the Section 18 funds do not cover. This would free the city from any financial contribution and would still be a significant savings for students, enabling them to lower the \$26-per-semester student bus fee.

Student leaders say that increased enrollment has helped offset the revenue lost because of the city's departure from the system. However, they stress that rising costs have already forced cuts in service, and unless more revenue is found, more cuts will likely follow.

The city maintains that few city residents use the bus system and that under the former cooperative agreement the city's investment did not pay off. Another complaint is that the weight of the buses



Harvest time

Staff Photo by Bill West

Elsie Blythe tends to her tomatoes for what may be the last time this growing season. Blythe lives on New Era Road in Carbondale Township.

damages city streets.

BUT THE STUDENTS contend that under the proposed plan the city would have no direct investment to make. In addition, the federal money would enable the students to pay for street repair.

What's needed in De Kalb, according to Charles Battista, manager of the Huskie line, is cooperation.

"There's kind of a pot of gold at the end of this rainbow and the rainbow is called cooperation," he said.

But student leaders and city officials agree the needed cooperation may be hard to achieve, with students adamant about retaining control of the system and city officials split about what to do.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing all transit systems is the uncertainty about the future of Section 18 funding.

Tom Groeninger, section chief for the Illinois Department of Transportation, the state agency that distributes

the funds, says a cutback or elimination of the program is possible.

Officials at the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the federal agency that administers the grants, say that a 15 percent cut is likely for next year.

BECAUSE OF THE uncertainty of Section 18, Carbondale is taking a cautious approach to the possibility of a system here, a move Bender says is "very prudent."

Regardless, he still encourages Carbondale to look into the possibility of Section 18 funding, because even if it is eventually eliminated it might at least provide money for capital purchases.

If buses are purchased, the cost of operating the system is much lower than it would be if the bus line owned the capital, making a permanent system a stronger possibility, Bender said. A bus system "has a positive effect on the community," he added.

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Use of sanctions only the first step

IT'S NO FUN BEING IGNORED. And that's what the white South African government has done to Ronald Reagan.

While Reagan supported President Botha and his white minority government, calling for a "constructive engagement" policy of friendly persuasion and patience with reforms in apartheid, Botha ignored him completely. Violence and oppression have increased, and reforms, if any, have been negligible. Botha said in a public speech that he will not allow blacks the one person-one vote rule that is essential to any democracy.

So now Reagan has stiffened his stance, but not much. Reagan issued an executive order Monday imposing limited economic sanctions on South Africa. It is doubtful, however, that he did it to increase the pressure on Botha to mend his ways.

The sanctions will have no effect on South Africa and are purely cosmetic. He imposed the sanctions to head off a potential slap in the face in Congress where a bill that would impose firmer sanctions awaited Senate action. The House had already passed the South African sanctions bill, but the Senate saved Reagan further embarrassment by rejecting it on Wednesday.

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER trade sanctions and divestment are effective means of prodding South Africa into abolishing apartheid remains to be seen. The issue is highly complex at best.

The most certain argument in favor of these actions is a moral one. Playing any part in a government or economy that is as oppressive as South Africa's is immoral. It may be that the actions are not very effective, but at the moment, they are the best options available. And many Western European allies of the United States are waiting for the our government to take the lead with sanctions so they can follow with their own.

However, there are additional actions the United States could take. It would be a good idea to provide financial and educational support for black workers and leaders who will either join the South African government — if it chooses reforms — or who will replace it, if it chooses not to reform and is overthrown. If the white government topples, it would be essential to the Western World to have democratic leaders able to take over.

Sanctions and divestment are part of what can be done to help an oppressed population. But giving them the education and funding needed to govern themselves when the walls of apartheid crumble would be an even more valuable contribution.

Focus on technology after Titanic discovery

Christian Science Monitor

THE RESURFACING OF public interest in the Titanic, due to discovery of the liner on the ocean floor, has spotlighted more than the extraordinary craft and its sinking 73 years ago on its maiden voyage. It has again thrown attention on the issue of technological progress and safety.

The Titanic sank when it struck an iceberg while steaming unwisely at a full speed of some 25 miles an hour through an area combed with icebergs; it was aiming for a transatlantic speed record, in part as an indicator of the progress in shipbuilding that

Opinions from elsewhere

the liner represented.

But nowhere in human endeavor, whether in ocean voyaging or space travel, should progress be equated with heedless speed, as if technological progress were an end in itself.

Mankind does not serve technology, rushing headlong to prove some new equipment's capacities. It is the other way around: Technological advance is but one means by which man and woman's dominion is proven.



Informed family planning choices should be offered in Third World

LET US IMAGINE the following scenario: A woman goes into a public family-planning clinic in any American city, looking for a way to limit or space her children.

The clinic gives her information about "natural" family planning, an updated version of rhythm. She is told that with careful monitoring of her vaginal mucus, tracking her temperature, and with abstinence, NFP is "highly effective."

How highly? she might ask. If the clinic shares the best research on the subject, she will be told that among careful users, 24 percent will become pregnant during one year.

Let us now imagine — this is the easy part — that she gulps and asks what else the clinic has to offer. The answer she gets is: "Nothing."

This is just a fantasy. It couldn't happen in America...yet. A federally funded clinic is required to offer a full range of options to each client. We call this "informed consent." In any medical encounter, a patient must be given full information before she can consent to treatment.

CHANGE THE backdrop now to a Third World country and the scenario becomes all too real. The Reagan administration decided this summer to fund organizations that offer Third World women exactly one option: the "natural" one. Under a new directive, the Agency for International Development (AID) is passing out money, not to the medically sound, but to the politically correct.

It is all part of the successful business in exporting our political disputes. Those who can't ban birth control here are trying it overseas. The



government is, in effect, dumping right-wing ideology that they can't sell in America (the way others have dumped banned chemicals) onto Third World markets.

The export business first began to thrive at the population conference in Mexico City last year. The U.S. government told an astonished collection of countries that we no longer believed that family planning was so vital for the developing world. The administration then went on to deny family-planning funds to the International Planned Parenthood Federation and withhold funds from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

IN BOTH CASES, the "hook" that pulled the funding rug out from under these organizations was the abortion issue. But neither group was using American government money for abortions. The real attack was on artificial birth control.

It is no secret that many of those opposed to abortion are also opposed to "unnatural" family planning. The American Life Lobby, for example, has opposed Title X that provides five million American women with family

planning.

Now the Reagan folk are using foreign policy, not just to appease but also to fund this right-wing constituency. Money has been taken away from the United Nations by the one hand and given to groups like the Family of the Americas Foundation by the other hand.

As a longtime AID staffer says, "This is no aberration. It's part of a concerted effort by groups opposed to family-planning programs to bring them to an end."

THERE IS NOTHING inherently wrong with natural family planning. It is one of the choices offered by all our overseas programs. But it is also one of the least effective methods of preventing pregnancy.

A World Health Organization study showed that 35 percent of the women who use NFP in the Third World give it up after 13 months. Half of them give it up because they are pregnant. NFP supporters argue that the method isn't at fault, people are. But how do you call the method a success if the patient is pregnant?

The argument becomes theological, rather than scientific. But the main question is quite straightforward: Are women in foreign countries entitled to make the same choices from the same range of options that American women have? Will we allow Third World women to decide for themselves?

At the moment, only \$7 million or \$8 million of AID's budget is going to the "natural" method. But this is not family-planning money. It's political-payoff money. And the real target of these political players is much closer to home.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Rock addresses problems facing regional jail facilities

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois will not be "left out in the cold over the jail standards issue," says Illinois Sen. Phil Rock.

Rock, a Democrat from Oak Park, addressed a group of Southern Illinois county officials Wednesday in Marion during the first of ten statewide hearings on county finance problems to be conducted by him.

The status of regional jails predominated the two-hour hearing, conducted at the Marion Holiday Inn.

One of the ways discussed to alleviate overcrowded and dilapidated jail facilities was "the possibility of leasing space from the (Illinois State) Department of Corrections," said Cindy Huebner, press secretary to the Illinois Senate Majority.

"Prisoners in some counties could be incarcerated overnight in some DOC facilities to help lessen the strain of overcrowded jails," Huebner said. "But we would not use a maximum security facility because of the tensions that may arise."

Another consideration was the concept of regional jails — joint ventures between counties to build and maintain a jail facility.

"This would certainly be a viable option because there are already some counties that run jails that cost them too much money," Huebner said.

Both of these ideas are already being examined by the Illinois Legislature.

"They are being considered right now in Springfield," Huebner said. "Rep. Glenn Poshard (D-Carterville) is sponsoring them."

The association of 10 county officials who attended the Marion hearings are affiliated with the southern region of Rock's County Finance Study Group, a 21-member, two-region company of county administrators from across Illinois. Topping the list of critical issues addressed when the group first met in May was the cost of jail operations, construction and renovation, the need to raise more revenue locally other than through property taxes and the cost of mandated services coupled with reimbursement for state-mandated tax relief.

"The group's primary concern is that counties cannot fund the operations and renovation needed for county jails to meet the standards of the courts and the State Department of Corrections," Rock said in an Illinois State Senate news release.

Chairman of AP council resigns to take new position in recruitment

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Terry Mathias announced his resignation as chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council at the start of Wednesday's AP meeting.

Charlene Bitting, current vice chairperson, has been named his successor. Mathias has been named the director of student recruitment and said he would not be able to "do justice to the council" while in the new position.

"The position is a demanding and a very important one. In fact, it is vital to the institution," he said. "It is appropriate for me to devote full time to the duty of student recruitment."

He said he wanted to leave the council "on good terms and in good hands while they are meeting the goals they have set for the year." The council will elect a new vice chair-

person at its Oct. 9 meeting.

In other business, the council referred to its staff welfare committee the topic of tuition waivers for dependents of University employees. Jean Paratore of student affairs presented a draft of the document which allows dependents or spouses of University employees to receive waivers for one-half of the charged tuition if they enroll as full-time students.

Members questioned possible tuition increases and potential threats to the welfare of the University caused by the policy. "There are a lot of we-don't-knows," Paratore responded.

The council tabled a standard definition of "administrative-professional," although Mathias said the council is "pretty close" to coming up with a working statement.

Mathias said the definition is needed for AP people "to

decide which box to check when it comes to an appointment." Several AP staffers hold cross-appointments as faculty members and such situations could cause problems when it comes to salary policies, grievances and collective bargaining, he said.

Also discussed was the possibility of effecting a position exchange policy which would be similar to the civil service position exchange policy that gives employees the privilege of exchanging jobs either temporarily or permanently.

The exchange, Mathias said, would provide AP professionals with a "good opportunity," but the measure was tabled because of questions concerning the time length of such appointments and the possibility of exchanging cross-constituency positions.

Additional aircraft inspectors approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House agreed Wednesday to provide an extra \$15 million for the Federal Aviation Administration to hire additional personnel to inspect airplanes.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., sponsor of the amendment to the Department of Transportation's 1986 appropriations bill, said the money would fund 200 additional inspectors and 100 support personnel.

Mineta said he hoped the increase would help the FAA "try and get at some of the causes ... of some of the (recent) accidents that are happening."

It is important to have "a sufficient number of inspectors to assure that the Federal Aviation Administration is enforcing the rules and regulations," he said.

Mineta said the Reagan

administration began a program in 1982 to cut 25 percent of the inspector force. They later changed that policy, Mineta said, but the number of inspectors is still lower than it was in 1981 at 660. He said he hoped to bring that number to about 1,000 by 1987.

The amendment was approved by voice vote with little debate. The House was expected to finish work on the bill Thursday.

PROFESSOR: SIU integrity questioned

Continued from Page 1

Tripp also said, despite arguments, the SIU Board of Trustees is not a "separate entity" from the foundation's board of directors because there is overlap in their membership.

The push to convince groups and corporations to quit doing business with South Africa is not a new one, according to Tripp. He said divestment has been a goal of anti-apartheid activists since 1960 when the South African government massacred 69 apartheid protesters.

Three hundred and fifty U.S. companies operate in South Africa, Tripp said, and there are \$14.6 billion U.S. dollars invested there. In addition, he said U.S. banks make enormous loans to South Africa, \$2.4 billion in 1982.

Apartheid, the South African white-minority government's policy of racial discrimination, has made the nation "an investor's paradise," Tripp said. He said black workers are paid one-tenth of what white workers are paid and are not allowed to stage strikes or

form unions.

In addition, he said the top 87 percent of the land in South Africa is designated as "white land," used to enrich only Afrikaners, white South Africans.

"If you want to understand what happened to the Africans and why they're in a position of subordination," Tripp said, "think about what happened to the American Indians in this country and you pretty much have a picture of why things exist in South Africa as they do."



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PONDEROSA

'Year of the Dragon' ridden with stereotypes, violence

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

"Year of the Dragon", now showing at the Varsity Theater, is a violent, cliché-ridden thriller centered in New York's Chinatown and its powerful crime lords.

Mickey Rourke plays a stubborn Polish cop from Brooklyn, who is always hampered and thwarted by his blundering superiors. He is determined to clean up the extortion rackets, drug dealing, and other profitable but illegal activities the members of the Chinese Mafia — the "Triad" — are engaged in.

Although the movie does have a few fascinating and even touching moments, most of the scenes and even the plot itself are too far-fetched to be believed.

The idea one bull-headed policeman could change the

Film Review

way the Chinese have run their lives and businesses for thousands of years is not quite "kosher," as Rourke says in the movie. Also, the scenes with the sly, inscrutable Chinese plotting to outwit the "white demon" as they do in the movie are as stereotypical as the endless sequence of a steaming, dripping, subterranean Chinese laundry.

Most of the action occurs on Chinatown's famous Mott Street, youth gangs at every corner. The Chinese villains are always trying to solve their problems by shooting everything, including a Chinese restaurant full of innocent bystanders.

Rourke, newly assigned to the district and determined to do things his way, alternately arrests young toughs and

romances a beautiful young Chinese—Japanese television reporter.

The plot has too many unrelated story lines, such as Rourke's pregnant wife, who is almost totally ignored by him in his pursuit of the fame-seeking reporter. The story focuses on his wife long enough to gain the audiences' interest, but she is soon killed as if the screenwriters didn't know what to do with her in the rest of the movie.

"Year of the Dragon" does offer some beautiful scenery from Thailand, heart stopping action scenes, and some very interesting Chinatown street scenes. But the constant hail of bullets from every direction and the portrayal of the Chinese as one-sided, vicious power fiends make what could have been an exciting, multi-dimensional movie seem like an exercise in futility.

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, Tall Paul and Da Blooze. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Chatterbox — Friday and Saturday, Riverbottom Nightmare. \$2 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Country Fire. \$3 cover. Children 12-6, \$1.50. Children under 6, free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Ladies Night, In Pursuit and Andrea and the Upstarts. Friday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Modern Day Saints. Evening show, Ooze Magazine. Sunday, Son Seals Blues Band and Big Larry and Code Blue. Monday, Big Larry and Code Blue. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show.

Green Party to clean up spillway

The SIU-C Green Party will be cleaning up trash at the Lake Kinkaid Spillway Sept. 14, in an effort to rid the area of debris left behind by others.

The cleanup begins at noon and will be followed by a barbecue. The Green Party Coalition is a student group concerned with such issues as nuclear disarmament and the spending of SIU-C funds.

For more information, contact Joe or Neil at 549-7132.

Wednesday, Modern Day Saints. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Modern Day Saints. 50 cents cover. Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony. \$2 covers. Bands from 9:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Oasis — Friday and Saturday, Just Friends. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy Trio. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy Trio. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, country-rock with Billy Cole Reed. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 covers.

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts and Ryder. Friday and Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blue. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

Prime Time — Wednesday through Saturday, Cimmaron. 8:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, Strings 'n' Things. 9 p.m. to close. No cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Rick McCoy Quartet. Wednesday, Wamble Mountain Ramblers. 9:30 p.m. to close. No cover.

EVENTS

Friday, One-man play by Kevin Kelch, Reality Labyrinth, at Calipre Stage. 8 p.m. show. Free admission.

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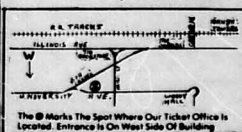
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-PLUS 2nd SHOW-
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Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Singapore Student Association, 9:15 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; The Poetry Factory, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; United Nations Simulation Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room;

WSIU-TV NEEDS volunteer artists, script writers, and a magician or clown for "Jo Jo and Joyce." Interested people should contact David Campbell or Tracy Tucker at 453-4343.

MORRIS LIBRARY will offer an introduction to the Library Computer System at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Central Card Catalog room on the main floor. Call 453-2708 to register. Space is limited.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A 111. Guest speaker will be Mike Murray. Industry tours and fundraising will also be discussed.

SIGMA GAMMA Rho will have informal rush from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. John Brooks, of Franklin Life Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

"AMERICANS IN Transition," a video about the history of the U.S. involvement in Latin America will be shown at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Interfaith Center. Free admission.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. All veterans with at least one year of active duty are welcome.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. This is last date for membership dues.

THE ANNUAL Newcomers' Wine and Cheese Reception will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Communications Lounge. All CCFA faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will sponsor a Job Readiness Skills workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 106.

BBT PRODUCTIONS will have open auditions for five female roles for film productions Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Cinema and Photography soundstage, Comm. 1101. Call 457-4465 or 453-2365 for role requirements.

THE GREEN Party will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Mississippi

Room to review proposed party platform.

SIU WATER Polo Club needs members. Interested players should meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rec Center Pool Observatory. Practices are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.


THURSDAY is the last day to register for the 1985 Graduate Record Examinations on Oct. 12. Late Registration for the Oct. 5 Law School Admission Test (LSAT) also closes on Thursday. For further information or registration materials, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204, or call 536-3303.

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Center for Basic Skills Students

September 12, 1985
7:00pm
Morris Library Auditorium
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AMC UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757

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REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & THURSDAYS

Poo Wee's Big Adventure (G) 5:45@2.25 8:00

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Parents of the Day Essay Contest

Prizes

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- Flowers for Your Parents
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Rules

- Write a 100-300 Word Essay on "Why My Parent(s) should be Parents of the Day"
- Should be typed or neatly handwritten
- Full-time registered SIUC Students Only

Deadline to Enter
• 4:30 pm, Wednesday, September 18, 1985

Submit Entries to:

- Student Programming Council, located on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center

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PCB study at Crab Orchard winding up, manager says

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

A study of the extent of PCB contamination at the Sangamo Electric Co. dump site on Crab Orchard Lake has nearly been completed, according to Wayne Adams, manager at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The Sangamo Electric Co. formerly produced electrical capacitors containing PCBs at the site.

Samples collected at the site by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in July 1984 found PCB (poly-chlorinated biphenol) contamination levels "in excess of 20,000 parts per million," Adams said. Another study conducted at the site by the Olin Corp. found PCB levels exceeding 130,000 parts per million, he said.

OLIN OPERATES an ammunition factory on a portion of the land where the Sangamo plant was located.

"Work has been completed on all areas except area nine," Adams said. Area nine is a portion of the Sangamo Co. plant site now leased by Olin.

Adams said testing is not completed because laboratory toxicologists employed by O'Brien and Gere, a Syracuse, N.Y. engineering firm hired by the Sangamo-Weston Co. for the investigation, needed more time to evaluate samples. Adams said he expects that the firm will collect more samples from the site by late September.

"We're testing the entire closed area of the refuge," said Adams.

THE SAMPLING procedures used in the investigation were under strict Environmental Protection Agency guidelines to promote worker safety and ensure laboratory testing accuracy. Dharma Iyer, project engineer for O'Brien and Gere, said.

Samples collected from the site are grouped into four categories: soil, sediment, water and fish.

Iyer said some soil samples taken from the dump area were collected by a drilling rig which obtains a sample of soil from as deep as 12 feet below ground surface to determine if contaminants have leached through the soil.

WATER SAMPLES were collected from both the lake and tributary streams in the area, Iyer said. Sediment samples from the lake bottom

and tributary streams were also collected for testing.

Fish samples were obtained by applying an electric charge to an area of the lake and collecting fish that come to the surface, Iyer said. The fish are then frozen and shipped to the firm's lab facilities in Syracuse, N.Y.

Four species of fish—carp, largemouth bass, catfish and bullhead—were included in the sampling, Iyer said. Contamination studies will focus on catfish, which feed on the lake bottom, and largemouth bass, which are primarily topwater feeders.

IYER SAID that by using both topwater and bottom feeding fish in the sampling, scientists can obtain a better indication of the degree, if any,

of PCB contamination that has reached the lake's fish population.

Scientists who collected the samples wore special disposable EPA-approved suits to protect themselves from possible contamination, Iyer said.

Iyer added that laboratory testing procedures analyzing samples taken from both the lake and the site area are tedious and that the tests have to be repeated in order to maintain "quality control" of test results.

He also said that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has hired another laboratory to study samples taken from the site to check the findings of O'Brien and Gere's toxicologists.



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Capital priorities will be topic of Trustee meeting

Capital budget priorities and the operating budget request will be among matters for consideration during the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

Also on the board's agenda is approval for seven projects, including replacement of the scoreboard in the SIU Arena and water piping in University Park.

The board will also consider abolishing SIU-E bachelor's degree programs in American studies and environmental systems technology.

The meeting at the SIU-E University Center Ballroom begins at approximately 11:15 a.m.



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University may resolve discrimination charge

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A recommendation by the Illinois Human Rights Commission may force the SIU-C Board of Trustees to compensate a former graduate assistant who says he was unfairly denied a job as a placement counselor four years ago.

A "recommended order and decision" made by the HRC July 19 said that the University discriminated against Charles Western, former graduate assistant in career planning and placement, when it failed to select or interview him for a position as a placement counselor in 1981.

THE COMMISSION'S order would reimburse Western for lost pay and costs of the complaint, but Western said he is not sure exactly how much this would be.

As it now stands, the order is not final. The University was given 30 days to respond to the order.

Shari Rhode, University legal counsel, said she filed a response on behalf of the University Aug. 19 charging that the commission members "have exceeded their statutory authority."

THE HRC decision, if made final, will reverse an earlier recommendation by an administrative law judge that was in the University's favor. Rhodes said the HRC can not reverse the judge's recommendation without showing that the manifest weight of the evidence was against this recommendation. She said the HRC has failed to do this.

Western said he filed a complaint with the HRC Sept. 10, 1981, after he applied for a full-time position as a placement counselor and was not selected or interviewed for the position. He is now employed as assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

X-rays examine cold virus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists for the first time have a clear look at the structure of a common cold virus, producing a map that "makes it possible to think about" a cure for the cold and other viral ailments, a researcher reported Wednesday.

Dr. Michael Rossmann, a Purdue University biology professor who headed the project, said the findings will have no immediate importance for cold sufferers.

He guessed, however, his team's work could result in practical steps toward a treatment not only for colds, but other viral diseases that have stymied researchers for decades "in a few years."

"IT IS the first time that anybody has been able to see the three-dimensional atomic arrangement of an animal virus," he said.

"It means for people nothing at this instance. There's no cure for the common cold, no cure for other viral diseases. But it makes it possible to think about cures for all sorts of viral diseases, not just the common cold."

WESTERN SAID that before he filed the complaint he reviewed the applications of the five people who were interviewed for the position and concluded that they were less qualified than he was, leading him to believe that he was denied an interview because of his race and sex.

The only requirements listed for the position was a master's degree and work experience both inside and outside the university, he said.

For almost a year prior to the time the placement counselor position became available, Western said, he was doing work identical to what the position would entail. "It was common knowledge that the person would be doing my job," he said.

WESTERN RECEIVED his master's degree was in art education in 1976 and was to receive his Ph.D. in December 1981. The woman who was hired in the position had received her master's degree in education in 1980 and would not finish work on her Ph.D. until 1983, according to the HRC's report on the facts of

the complaint.

Of the 59 people who applied for the job, Western said that most of the black males, like himself, were placed at the bottom of the raking scale while most of the top slots were filled by white women.

HOWEVER, TERENCE Buck, dean of student affairs, conducted an investigation into Western's complaint which he said led him to conclude that "there was no evidence whatsoever that there was any discrimination operating."

Buck said that since the job requirements did not include a doctorate, the fact that Western was closer to receiving a doctorate than the woman who got the job was not important in determining whether he was best for the job. Buck also noted that there were at least 14 other minority applicants rated higher than Western.

WESTERN SAID he spoke with the three members of the search committee that reviewed the 59 resumes submitted for the position —

the acting director of Career Planning and Placement, the affirmative action director and Buck — but none of them gave him a "satisfactory answer" for not interviewing him for the position, so he turned to the HRC.

On July 1, 1982, the Illinois Department of Human Rights, based in Chicago, sent investigators to Carbondale to check into the complaint.

"The investigators found that there was substantial evidence that a human rights violation had been committed," Western said. "They recommended that the University and I get together and come to some kind of agreement on the matter."

THE UNIVERSITY did not negotiate with Western, Rhode said, because it felt that no discrimination had taken place.

On March 23 and 24, 1983, the HRC held a hearing on Western's complaint at Carbondale City Hall. The hearing was presided over by Administrative Law Judge Grace Dickler who recommended Feb. 22, 1984, that the HRC

dismiss the complaint because Western and his lawyer failed to prove that he was not hired for "pretextual" or premeditated reasons, such as discrimination.

However, on July 17, 1985, Western received notice that the three members of the nine-member governing board of the HRC who reviewed his complaint were planning to reverse Dickler's recommendations and rule in his favor.

"HAVING REVIEWED the recommended order and decision as well as the administrative record in this case, we conclude that the administrative law judge's acceptance of the respondent's (SIU-C Board of Trustees) explanation for its employment decision was against the manifest weight of the evidence," the HRC said in its opinion.

Since the University filed an exception to the HRC decision, Western has been granted an opportunity to respond. There is no deadline for the commission to make a final decision.

1ST ANNUAL SOUTHERN HARVEST Bluegrass FESTIVAL

LOCATION: Evergreen Park
(South 51; Pleasant Hill Road)
Carbondale, IL

A variety of Bar-B-Que specialties, roast corn, and beverages

September 21, 85
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

\$2.00 (children under 12 free with an adult)
No Pets Free Parking
RAIN OR SHINE
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ACROSS

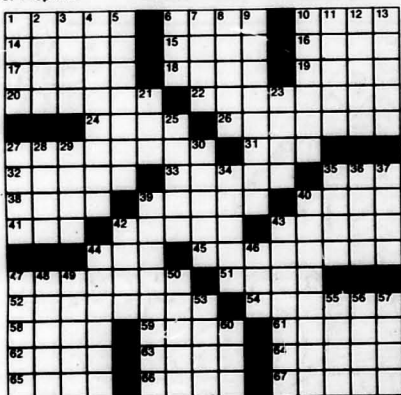
1 Kindness
6 Detained
10 Use a dirk
14 Wide-awake
15 Freeway part
16 Weight unit
17 Melodies
18 Type size
19 Competently
20 Hurts
22 Time period
24 Wood measure
26 Promising
27 Retail store
31 Lord
32 Weather of a region
33 Small change
35 Get around
38 Out of a storm
39 Pre-final matches
40 Cayuse
41 Eur. nation
42 Thinker
43 Goddess of the forest
44 Stanum
45 Mad
47 Coffee dregs
51 Ump's call
52 Mended
54 Tennis buff
58 Copycat
59 Commodity
61 Want much
62 Withered
63 Spirit lamp
64 Indian home
65 Scoria
66 Oriental sauces
67 Prophets

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 17.

DOWN

1 Some foods
2 Astringent
3 E. Indian instrument
4 Conquer
5 Put back
6 Swiss peak
7 Placed
8 Bring on
9 Flowers
10 Rink devotee
11 Leg bone
12 Apportion
13 Irish river
21 Hindu title
23 Sale phrase
25 City types
27 Modified organism
28 Miss: Fr. abbr.
29 Arris
30 Acted
34 Bogs down
35 Fall guy
36 A Bronte
37 Pair
39 Miscellaneous items
40 Rosin source
42 Skirt type
43 Flaws
44 Sahara nomad
46 Husband
47 Cannabis
48 Fend off
49 Musical
50 Scrap
53 Turn down
55 Ticker —
56 Eternally
57 Arikaras
60 Holiday: suff.



Many amateur performers entertain at Student Stage

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Musicians, dancers and jugglers entertained crowds in the Student Center's International Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

It was the first run of the Student Programming Council's Student Stage and provided "an excellent opportunity for students to demonstrate their talents and abilities," said Eric Krepfle, University Programming graduate assistant.

Three performers played acoustic guitar whose music offered a relaxing break from classes and studies.

The Enforcers, a junior high-age rap band entertained the audience with its original songs and break dancing.

Richard Neal, known as the "beat box", provided the background sounds to some of the band's songs with his voice, "I guess I was just born with it," he said, describing his unusual vocal capability.

Jim Pierce, freshman in photography, involved the audience with his juggling and comedy routine. He persuaded two people to join him on stage to try to learn his craft.

The next Student Stage will take place in October. People interested in performing can apply at the SPC office located on the Student Center's third floor.



Staff Photo by Jim Pierce

Brian Elmore strums a melody as he performs at the Student Stage in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

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JACK SPRAT	JACK SPRAT	JACK SPRAT
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		Large order Naches
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Doctor says malpractice prompts more Caesarians

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The increase of Caesarian births in the United States within the last decade may be attributed to malpractice, says Dr. Rebecca Hartman of the Carbondale Clinic.

Hartman's statement came as she fielded women's health questions Wednesday at the inaugural fall term SIUC Women's Caucus meeting in the Student Center Thebes Room.

Hartman suggested that there is an increased drive on the part of the medical profession to draw expectant mothers into hospital care to increase medical profits from elective surgery. She said the alleged malpractice is intensified by women's tendency to leave the business of childbirth to hospitals for the purpose of ease.

"What they don't realize is that childbirth out of the hospital is also very easy, if the mother is capable of having her baby this way," Hartman said.

Hartman stressed that the risk in giving birth is no particular reason for depending on hospital assistance.

"Even with all the equipment at a hospital, you can be at risk also. A woman can bleed to death from her uterus in seven minutes, and that's not enough time to get an IV (intravenous) set up that fast to counteract the blood loss," she said.

Hartman also addressed audience questions regarding pre-menstrual syndrome, or PMS, a condition augmented by accelerated progesterone hormone output in women prior to the start of their menstrual cycle. Hartman affirmed a number of studies by gynecologists acknowledging PMS as a serious women's health matter.

"It does exist," Hartman said. "It depends upon a number of factors, stress being



Rebecca Hartman

the most predominant.

"But other things could contribute to PMS, such as diet, or the vitamins you are or are not taking. Nothing is well tested, so it isn't really clear what definitely contributes to PMS."

Heightened hormonal activity alters the body's chemistry in men and women. There is no medical proof that the increased hormone flow acts as a stimulant or a depressant, but Hartman said some individual reactions to extra progesterone may mirror hyperactivity or

lethargy.

"Caffeine sure doesn't help PMS. Neither does sugar, so try to stay away from both," Hartman said.

Preliminary studies on drugs that alleviate PMS symptoms have turned up favorable responses for anti-inflammatory medication and drugs that counteract progesterone activity.

"But we're not absolutely sure of the answer yet. All of these don't work for everybody," she said.

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annual conference and various
industrial meetings; all activities
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including references should be
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5871J26
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-Correction-
The ad that appeared
in the Sept. 11 edition
of the Daily Egyptian
should have read:

Movie Night at
Campus Beach
featuring "THE DEEP"
Wednesday, Sept. 11
8:30 pm

We apologize for any
inconvenience this
may have caused.

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CDALE. Sept. 13-14, 134-S South-
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Former student's pictures to be in photography book

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

It was Thanksgiving Day. A man sat by the dining room window of the Madewood Plantation in Louisiana, the background light silhouetting his head.

Leonard Johnson, a student at SIU-C from 1961 to '68, was invited for dinner that day. He brought along his camera, as he does everywhere he goes.

Johnson shot the dining room scene of the man — a dinner guest — made prints and knew it was a winner.

Johnson's picture, titled "Before Dinner," was one of 200 chosen from among 20,000 to appear in "Best of Photography Annual: 1985."

THE LIGHTING, setting, mood and position of the subject — all were perfect for Johnson, he says.

"The lighting was moody. It was setting the mood I wanted it to set — the old South; ghostly; the plantation," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wanted to capture the aura of days gone by.

"The man looking out the window gives people something to identify with," he said. "You see him seeing the bygone era. It's personally the whole genre of the South."

ALTHOUGH HAVING shot many rolls of color film during

his four years of "serious" photography, Johnson shot "Before Dinner" on black and white film.

Color, Johnson says, doesn't give the photographer the freedom to create or express the moods which would best befit the scene.

"I did a lot of color," he said. "But I have a new idea of black and white. I think it's more abstract than color."

"With black and white, a person looking at the picture allows the artist more leeway to create moods," he said. "People are more willing to accept the photographer's interpretation in black and white."

"PLEASED AND honored" to have his picture selected to appear in the annual, Johnson said his entering the contest was probably just a matter of chance.

"I generally don't enter contests. They're too subjective," he said.

Nevertheless, "Photographer's Forum Magazine" sent Johnson an invitation to enter the contest.

"I bet they got my name off someone's mailing list. I'll bet they did," he said.

PHOTOGRAPHY ISN'T Johnson's career. Instead, he voyages around the world many months a year cooking meals for shipmates; but he

still brings his camera.

Leaving SIU-C in 1968, without a degree, Johnson walked into a restaurant in need of a job and was hired immediately as a cook.

Shortly following his first cooking job, Johnson carried his cooking utensils and his camera aboard an oceanliner to become a cook with the Seafarer's International Union of North America.

WHILE VOYAGING to India in 1982, Johnson photographed everything from longshoremen working grain ships in Chittagong, Bangladesh, to ships sailing through the mist.

Johnson told the story of his journey through a collection of pictures he put on exhibit, titled, "Eclipse of the S.S. Ultramar," at Oregon State University.

Along with a travel exhibition, Johnson said he would like to shoot pictures for an exhibition on people.

"I LIKE to show people relating to man-made environments," he said.

Presently, Johnson, who is still looking for a sponsor, holds hopes of shooting a Bourbon Street exhibition and a series of travel photos aboard Amtrak.

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Workshops promote environmental awareness

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center is again offering environmental workshops for the fall and winter months, says Jerry Cullen, conference coordinator for the center.

The workshops, derived from a similar program in 1954, encourage people of all ages to participate, Cullen said. Even though Touch of Nature has a program directed toward senior citizens, called

Elderhostel, Cullen said the workshops are taken at a leisurely pace suitable for about anyone.

Cullen said the workshops are designed to give instruction, whether it be in canoeing, hiking, or spelunking, which is the sport of cave exploring, and get people comfortable with the equipment and the environment. He said the preservation of nature and associated environmental issues are also discussed at the workshops.

"The main objective of the workshops," Cullen said, "is to promote environmental awareness and particularly concerns of local natural areas."

The Touch of Nature environmental workshops have grown over the last four or five years, ever since the nature-orientated Giant City Interpretive Center burned down, he said.

"After the burning we felt

there was a gap left there," said Cullen.

Some of the more popular programs to arise have been the various canoe trips and a hunt for fossils, which are "furnished" by Illinois' vast coal fields, Cullen said. He said the canoe outings tend to attract as many as 20 people, while the fossil hunt usually brings in 25 people, which is why a 10 day advance registration is necessary since group size is often limited and just about every program gets

filled.

The canoe trip through the La Rue Swamp Ecological Area offers a view of one of Southern Illinois' more unique natural sites, Cullen said.

The price of the workshops range from \$2.50 for a workshop on making maple syrup to \$47.50 for a weekend of backpacking. For those who want more information on the Touch of Nature Environmental Center's workshops, phone (618) 529-4161.

Eagles request license

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board will ask the City Council Monday to grant the Carbondale Eagles Club a Class "C" temporary liquor license for a dance the club will hold to raise money for the prevention of child abuse later this month.

The board decided at its Tuesday meeting that the Eagles should be granted the temporary license and that the \$75 license fee be waived by the city.

The dance, scheduled for Sept. 28, will be held in the parking lot of the Eagles' Club, 1206 W. Linden St. The club would allow alcohol purchased inside the building to be consumed in the parking lot during the dance.

The club has a Class "A" license, but is applying for the Class "C" license because provisions of a Class "A" license makes it illegal for people to consume alcohol outside the establishment where the liquor was served.

The board expressed concern as to whether people attending the dance would leave the premises with open alcohol. But according to Patty Thompson, a representative for the Eagles, the parking lot will be roped off, thereby avoiding the possibility of people leaving with open alcohol.

The board also decided to waive the \$75 license fee because the dance is open to members of the Eagles and their guests only. According to Thompson, the Eagles would not be able to make a substantial contribution to child abuse charities without the waiver. The board unanimously approved the license fee waiver under this condition.

The board also noted that six people were arrested at Gatsby's on South Illinois Avenue during the month of July for underage drinking violations. The board took no formal action at Tuesday's meeting but will do so at the Liquor Advisory Board meeting Oct. 9.

Puzzle answers

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Women harriers to run in Ball State tourney

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team travels to Ball State University this weekend to compete in the Ball State Invitational.

Coach Don DeNoon says he feels the Salukis have a good shot to finish in the top two in the team standings at the meet. Last season, SIU-C beat four of the five teams that will

be competing Saturday. Ball State was the only loss.

The five teams that will be competing Saturday are SIU-C, Ball State, Miami of Ohio, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and the University of Toledo.

DeNoon says he expects a good contest because the field is so evenly matched. If any team has an edge, Ball State will have it because it is their

home course, says DeNoon.

DeNoon says the top two individual runners should come from: Central Michigan, and Miami of Ohio. Leading the Saluki harriers are Amy Marker and Pam Quarengi, the top two runners in last Saturday's meet against Murray State.

The flat course at Ball State should help the runners produce better times. DeNoon

says the runners' times should improve by one or two minutes over last week's times against Murray State.

Marker's and Quarengi's performances in the Murray State meet have helped boost the confidence of the entire team, says DeNoon. The other runners have been running better, says DeNoon, because they don't think Marker and Quarengi are really that

much better.

DeNoon says the runners are training more aggressively and are running with Marker and Quarengi now, which will help in competition.

If the weather stays cool, the runners will be able to begin the races more aggressively, without fear of being overcome by the heat. DeNoon says this will also help the runners produce faster times.

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Women netters to defend record over Gateway foes

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team travels to Macomb this weekend for matches against Western Illinois, Indiana State and Illinois State.

The women netters are undefeated against all three schools since SIU-C joined the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference four years ago.

Coach Judy Auld said that the competition will not be as intense as it was last weekend at the Midwest Invitational held in Bloomington, Ind., but overall, it is an important weekend for the Saluki women to see improvement in their games.

"We aren't discouraged from last weekend, it was a

learning experience," said Auld.

"I feel like we've had a good week of practice," she said, "I'm looking for improvement and more consistency in the girls' games."

This weekend is important for SIU-C because its win-lose status against schools participating in the Gateway affects the seedings of the conference tournament in the spring.

"We'd like to beat them all, but mostly want to do well," said Auld.

Auld said that Western was solid last year and has since brought in a freshman at No. 1 seed.

"Their No. 1, 2 and 3 seeds will be solid," she said. "They also have good depth, so we

look for them to be a good team."

Indiana State has four returning veterans who held the No. 1, 2, 3 and 6 positions for the Lady Sycamores last year, and Auld said that their lineup looks good.

"They've never showed remarkably strong play," she said, "but they are strong depth wise."

Auld said that Illinois State has never had as much depth as Indiana State or Western, but she did not know how much recruiting they have done since last year.

The women netters start play Friday at noon against Illinois State, followed by Indiana State at 3 p.m. Match play resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday against Western.

GAO denounces NCAA findings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report from the General Accounting Office released Wednesday sharply criticized two studies by the NCAA that say athletes and non-athletes graduate from college at comparable rates.

The GAO report, commissioned by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., asserted that the National Collegiate Athletic Association reports contain serious methodological flaws, including low response rates and faulty data analysis.

The report stated, "Inappropriate data analyses in both studies mean that the reported findings cannot be used to compare the

graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes."

NCAA officials would not comment on the GAO study.

One NCAA study, released in 1981, concluded there was not a significant statistical difference between the graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes.

But the GAO said the study, prepared by the American College Testing Program, had a response rate of only 23 percent — and may have contained biased results because the results came largely from athletic directors.

The second report, prepared in August 1984, based its

similar conclusions on overall graduation rates for athletes and median graduation rates for non-athletes — statistical "apples and oranges," Howard said.

Howard is sponsoring legislation in the House that would remove tax deduction status for contributions to college athletic departments that fail to graduate three-fourths of their scholarship athletes in five years.

The NCAA, armed with its studies, is on record as calling the three-fourths cutoff "unrealistic," claiming few colleges graduate that many students overall — let alone athletes.

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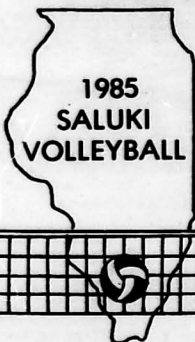
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Rose topples Cobb's mark

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose topped one of baseball's mightiest records Tuesday night, driving a first-inning single to left-center off pitcher Eric Show of the San Diego Padres to break Ty Cobb's 57-year-old mark for career hits.

There was historical symmetry to the line-drive single, coming 57 years after the day Cobb took his final at-bat in the major leagues — a fly ball for an out.

The hit came on a 2-1 pitch and landed between left fielder Carmelo Martinez and center fielder Kevin McReynolds. After rounding first base, Rose was embraced by his son,

Pete, who ran on the field from the dugout to greet his father. The entire Reds' bench emptied to embrace the 43-year-old player-manager.

Reds owner Marge Schott, wearing red slacks and a blue striped sweater, also charged the field.

Show trotted over to first to congratulate Rose, then sat on the pitcher's mound as Rose accepted a red Corvette, a gift from Schott. Fireworks exploded above the stadium.

The exact time of the hit was 7:01 EDT, ending an 0-for-6 slump Rose endured since tying the record Sunday in Chicago.

As the celebration passed the five-minute mark, Rose put his head on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. The two broke into the Reds' organization nearly a quarter of a century ago at Geneva (N.Y.) of the New York-Penn League.

After weeping on Helms' shoulder, Rose spun around to greet the fans. He raised one arm, holding his batting helmet.

Seven minutes after the historic hit, the confetti from the celebration was cleared and play resumed.

Rose previously said he envisioned the record hit as a

line drive to center field. He was not far off his prediction, lining the single off the right-handed Padre pitcher to left-center. It was his 357th at-bat of the season and his 95th hit.

Rose needed 3,476 games and 13,768 at-bats to break the record. Cobb achieved his mark in 3,034 games and 11,429 at-bats. The record stood for more than a half century.

"There's no question Cobb was the greatest hitter of all time," Rose has said. "I've had more at-bats. I've played in more games. But that's not my fault. I wish there were 200

games in a season so I could hit 250 and get 200 hits."

With the hit, Rose ended a chase that had spread luxuriously over the summer, diverting the baseball world from a season of labor strife and revelations about drug use.

Rose's countdown began in the cold of April at Riverfront Stadium against Montreal's Steve Rogers, and ran like a theme in daily papers.

While pursuing Cobb, Rose took trouble to separate his personal quest from the goal of team victory, with success that surprised no one who knew him.

Grid coaches fear '12th' man could affect Saluki play

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

One person not listed on the Fighting Illini football roster has Saluki offensive coordinator Mike Michaels slightly worried.

That person is the "12th man," or the noise from 70,000 screaming Illini fans. The practice field, with its sounds of pads cracking and whistles blowing, has been too quiet for Michaels' liking.

"I was asking the offensive coaches earlier, 'How are we going to get the quarterback used to calling the cadence with 70,000 people?'" Michaels said.

"I guess we could get the band up here or get all the players to scream as close to the huddle as we can. When we're in a situation where if we don't fill the stadium, it's darn well hard to get that kind of noise," he said.

But after some discussion Wednesday morning, the coaches decided that noise during practice would do more harm than good by disrupting the players' tempo and concentration. Practice went on as usual.

It appears the Salukis will have to grin and bear the noise Saturday.

This will be the Salukis' first night game, and Michaels sees this as an advantage.

"The good thing is it will be cooler. Coming off last week after such a brutal game, we'll need the coolness. We'll be able to play longer and harder, so it will give us an advantage," he said.

For the coaching staff, it will be business as usual against the Illini.

"I know the kids are working it out as a lot bigger game, but to the coaching staff, this is another round in 11," Michaels said.

Michaels said Illinois can hurt the Salukis anywhere.

"We know they're stronger than we are, and we're going to have to finesse them a little more.

"If they have a weakness — they're so fast and quick that they might overpursue some plays," Michaels said.

Defensive coordinator Larry McDaniel said the game, win or lose, may be an indication of Salukis' performance for the rest of the year.

"This is going to be a good test for a young football team, which is what we are. We're not going to be intimidated by the (University of Illinois). We're going to give it our best



Saluki running back Malcolm Liggins tries to outwit his defense during a scrimmage.

Staff Photo by Jim Maentzen

shot," he said.

McDaniel said he would stay with the same defense the Salukis have used in their first two games.

"We have a plan and philosophy, and we're going to stay with that. We can't use a different defense for a different team every week. We can't put our kids on a roller coaster. We have to stick with

it," he said.

McDaniel said the defense has to be particularly concerned with All-Big Ten quarterback Jack Trudeau.

"When you play against an All-America quarterback, we're going to try our best to come up with some schemes that will get some pressure on him. There's ways to handle a good passer — either you cover

or you rush, and you try to mix those things up," McDaniel said.

McDaniel was not as concerned about the noise, but said it could still be a problem.

"When you take the 70,000 people out of the stands, there's not that much difference. That's big difference between us — the fan environment," he said.

Spikers set to defend Saluki Invitational title

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team is geared up for the 10th Annual Saluki Invitational, which runs Thursday through Saturday, at Davies Gym.

"It's going to be a tough tournament, that much is for sure," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter. "All the teams are pretty evenly matched and it should be an exciting tournament."

The Salukis sport a 6-1 record of after one home match and playing six matches in the Central Florida Invitational. The Salukis finished second at the tournament, taking their only loss of the year against the University of Georgia.

The Saluki Invitational features a host of strong teams. It is a round-robin tournament — the winner is determined by the best overall record at the end of tournament play. The Salukis will vie for their third consecutive tournament title.

Invitational opponents are nationally ranked Texas A and M and Central Michigan, along with Minnesota and Kentucky.

Texas A and M, ranked 14th in preseason and 15th after a season-opening upset by Sam Houston State, is expected to be the team to beat. The Aggies finished second in the Southwest Conference last season with an 8-2 conference record and a 33-4 overall record.

The Aggies feature Sherry Brinkman, three-time All-Southwest Conference selection and a recent member of the U.S. National team that competed in the World University Games.

Central Michigan, an honorable mention in the preseason poll and now ranked 15th, is expected to provide stiff competition. Last year, Central Michigan finished second in the Mid-America Conference with a 15-3 conference mark and a 24-8 overall record.

This year, Central Michigan started fast by whipping Cleveland State and Michigan State in three-game matches. The Chippewas are lead by senior standout Angie Hen-

derson, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker. Henderson has been an All-Conference selection two years running and has been named the Mid-America Conference Player of the Week during the first week of the new season.

"Angie is just a great all-around player," said Chippewa coach Marcy Weston. "She's the kind of player who can dominate and we'll need a good performance from her to beat our best."

Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference in 1984 with a 6-0 conference record and finished with 22-8 overall.

Minnesota, an eighth place finisher last year in the always tough Big Ten, is currently 6-0.

The Gophers finished 1984 with a record of 4-9 and a 16-16 overall record.

The Invitational runs through Saturday night. The Salukis will play Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Central Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday and Texas A and M at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

On Friday, Central Michigan plays Texas A and M at 10 a.m. and Kentucky plays Central Michigan at 2 p.m. Minnesota plays Texas A and M at 5 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, Minnesota plays Central Michigan at 10 a.m., Kentucky plays Texas A and M at noon and Kentucky plays Minnesota at 5 p.m.